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Hail wedded Love, *myſterious Law, true Source*
Of human Offſpring, ſole Propriety
In Paradiſe, of all things common elſe.
By thee *adulterous Luſt was driven from Men,*
Among the beſtial Herds to range, by thee
Founded in Reaſon, loyal, juſt, and pure,
Relations dear, and all the Charities
Of Father, Son, and Brother firſt were known.
Perpetual Fountain of domeſtick Sweets,
Whoſe Bed is undefil'd and chaſt pronounc'd.

Milton.

AS Happineſs, in the married State, is a Matter of general Concern, we hope it may not be diſagreeable to any of our Readers, to give them the following Eſſay on *Love* and *Marriage*. Which we are inclined to think the more ſeaſonable at preſent, as it is the uſual time (after the late annual *Abſtinence*) for *many* to enter upon that State; and ſome, it is to be feared, without proper Thoughts upon what they are about. Glad ſhall we be, if it proves of any Service to either Sex, in the Choice of the *Partner* they deſign thus to be engaged with for *Life*.

And as to thoſe who have got the whip-hand of us, and are already fixed, we no leſs hope, it may not be altogether an uſeleſs Leſſon even to them. And that, if they are ſo unhappy, as to ſuſpect in themſelves, or each other, an *Error* in any of the agreeable *Requiſites*, here inſinuated, they may endeavour to correct it, in their future Conduct, by *Good-Nature* and *Prudence*..

ESSAY upon LOVE *and* MARRIAGE.

THE pleaſanteſt Part of a Man's Life is generally that which paſſes in Courtſhip, provided his Paſſion is ſincere, and the Party beloved, kind with Diſcretion. Love, Deſire, Hope, all the pleaſing Motions of the Soul riſe in the Purſuit.

It is eaſier for an artful Man, who is not in Love, to perſuade his Miſtreſs he has a Paſſion for her, and to ſucceed in his Purſuits, than for one who loves with the greateſt Violence. True Love hath ten Thouſand Griefs, Impatiencies, and Reſentments, that render a Man unamiable in the Eyes of the Perſon whoſe Affection he ſolicits; beſides that, it ſinks his Figure, gives him Fears, Apprehenſions, and Poorneſs of Spirit, and often makes him appear ridiculous where he has a mind to recommend himſelf.

Thoſe Marriages generally abound moſt with Love and Conſtancy, that are preceded by a long Courtſhip. The Paſſion ſhould ſtrike Root, and gather Strength before Marriage be graſted on it. A long Courſe of Hopes and Expectations fixes the Idea in our Minds, and habituates us to a Fondneſs of the Perſon beloved.

There is nothing of ſo great Importance to us, as the good Qualities of one to whom we join our ſelves for Life; they do not only make our preſent State agreeable, but often determine our Happineſs to all Eternity. Where the Choice is left to Friends, the chief Point under Conſideration is an *Eſtate*: Where the Parties chuſe for themſelves, their Thoughts turn moſt upon the *Perſon*. They have both their Reaſons. The firſt would procure many Conveniencies and Pleaſures of Life to the Party whoſe Intereſt they eſpouſe; and at the ſame time may hope, that the Wealth of their Friend will turn to their own Credit and Advantage. The others are preparing for themſelves a perpetual Feaſt. A *good Perſon* does not only raiſe, but continue Love, and breeds a ſecret Pleaſure and Complacency in the Beholder, when the firſt Heats of *Deſire* are extinguiſhed. It puts the Wife, or Husband in Countenance both among Friends and Strangers, and generally fills the

the Family with a healthy and beautiful Race of Children.

I should prefer a Woman that is agreeable in my own Eye, and not deformed in that of the World, to a celebrated Beauty. If you marry one remarkably Beautiful, you must have a violent Passion for her, or you have not the proper Taste of her Charms; & if you have such a Passion for her, it is odds but it will be imbittered with *Fears* and *Jealousies*.

Good Nature, and Evenness of Temper, will give you an easy Companion for Life; Virtue and good Sense, an agreeable Friend; Love and Constancy, a good *Wife* or *Husband*. Where we meet one Person with all these Accomplishments, we find a hundred without any one of them. The World, notwithstanding, is more intent on all the showy part of Life; we love rather to dazzle the Multitude, than consult our proper Interest; and sure, it is one of the most unaccountable Passions of human Nature, that we are at greater Pains to appear easy, than really to make ourselves so. Of all Disparities, that in Humour, makes the most unhappy Marriages, yet scarce enters into our Thoughts at the contracting of them. Several that are in this respect unequally yoaked, and uneasy for Life, with a Person of a particular Character, might have been pleased and happy with a contrary one, notwithstanding they are both perhaps equally virtuous and laudable in their Kind.

Before Marriage we cannot be too inquisitive and discerning in the Faults of the Person beloved, nor after it, too dim-sighted and superficial. However perfect and accomplished Persons appear to you at a Distance, you will find many Blemishes and Imperfections in their Humour, upon a more intimate Acquaintance, which you never discovered, or perhaps suspected.

Here therefore *Discretion* and *Good-Nature* are to shew their Strength; the first will hinder your Thoughts from dwelling on what is disagreeable, the other will raise in you all the Tenderness of Compassion and Humanity, and by Degrees soften those very Imperfections into Beauties.

Marriage enlarges the Scene of our Happiness and Miseries. A Marriage of Love, is pleasant; a Marriage of Interest, easy; and a Marriage, where both meet, happy. A happy Marriage has in it all the Pleasures of Friendship, all the Enjoyments of Sense and Reason, and indeed, all the Sweets of this Life. Nothing is a greater Mark of a degenerate and vitious Age, than the common Ridicule which passes on this State of Life. It is, indeed, only happy in those, who can look down with Scorn or Neglect on the Impieties of the Times, and tread the Paths of Life together in a constant uniform Course of *Virtue*. ***

From the Pennsylvania Gazette, *dated* February 8, 1731-2.

Cambridge, in N.-England, Jan. 15. Some time since died here Mr. *Matth. A----y*, in a very advanced Age. He had for a great Number of Years served the College here in the Quality of Bed-maker and Sweeper. Having left no Child, his Wife inherits his whole Estate, which he bequeathed to her by his last Will and Testament, as followeth, viz.

1
TO my dear Wife,
My Joy and Life,
I freely now do give her
My whole Estate,
With all my Plate,
Being just about to leave her.

2
A Tub of Soap,
A long Cart Rope,
A Frying-pan and Kettle,
An Ashes Pail,
A threshing Flail,
An iron Wedge and Beetle.

3
Two painted Chairs,
Nine warden Pears
A large old dripping-platter,
The Bed of Hay
On which I lay,
An old Sauce-pan for Butter.

4
A little Mug,
An old quart Jugg,
A Bottle full of Brandy:
A Looking Glass
To see your Face,
You'll find it very handy.

5
A Musket true
As ever flew,
A Pound of Shot & Wallet,
A Leather Sash,
My Calabash,
My Powder-horn & Bullets.

6
An old Sword Blade,
A Garden Spade,
A Hoe, a Rake, a Ladder,
A wooden Cann,
A Close-stool Pan,
A Clyster-pipe and Bladder.

7
A greasy Hat,
My old Ram Cat,
A Yard and half of Linnen,
A Pot of Grease,
A woollen Fleece,
In order for your Spinning.

8
A small-tooth Comb,
An ashen Broom,
A Candlestick and Hatchet,
A Coverlid
Strip'd down with Red,
A Bag of Rags to patch it.

9
A ragged Mat,
A Tub of Fat;
A Book put out by *Bunyan*,
Another Book
By *Robin Rook*;
A Skain or two of Spunyarn.

10
An old black Muff,
Some Garden Stuff,
A Quantity of Burrage,
Some Devils Weed
And Burdock Seed.
To season well your Porridge.

11
A Chafing-Dish,
With one salt Fish,
If I am not mistaken,
A Leg of Pork,
A broken Fork,
And half a Flitch of Bacon.

12
A Spinning Wheel,
One Peck of Meal,
A Knife without a Handle,
A rusty Lamp,
Two Quarts of Samp,
A piece of Tallow-Candle.

13
My Pouch and Pipes,
Two Oxen Tripes,
An oaken Dish well carved,
My little Dog,
And spotted Hog,
With 2 young Pigs just starved.

14
This is my Store,
I have no more,
I heartily do give it;
My Years are spun,
My Days are done,
And so I think to leave it.

Boston, Jan. 3. It appears by our weekly Accounts of Burials and Baptisms, that from Jan. 4, 1730-1. to this Day, Jan. 3, 1731-2. there have been buried in this Town, as follows, Whites 318, Blacks 94. In all 412. Baptised in the several Churches, 559

Hague, Feb. 20. N. S. The E. of Chesterfield, Ambassador Plenipotentiary of the King of G. Britain, and Count Sinzendorff, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Emperor, went this Day to the Assembly of the States General, and there signed, jointly with their High Mightinesses Deputies, the Accession of this Republick to the Treaty of Vienna of March 19, 1731. The Earl of Chesterfield is upon the point of setting out on his Return Home, Mr. Finch being speedily expected to relieve him.

LONDON, *Jan.* 8.

On Tuesday last Capt. Samuel Bonham, principal Owner of the Anne Galley, Capt. Spackman, which was taken on the 13th of June, 1728. near Cape Tideron in Hispaniola, in her Voyage from Guinea for Jamaica, by a Spanish Gard de Coste, which carried her into San. Jago de Cuba, received from his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, one of his Majesty's principal Secretaries of State, the Duplicate of an Order, signed by his Catholick Majesty at Seville the 28th past, N. S. on the Governor and Royal Officers of the aforesaid Place, commanding them to make immediate Restitution of the said Ship and Cargo, and likewise Satisfaction for the Trouble and Expence occasioned by the said Seizure, or in lieu thereof the full Sum of 10,500 l.

Jan. 11. Sunday last his Exc. Col. Cosby, late Governor of the Leeward Islands, kissed his Majesty's Hand, upon being appointed Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and over New-York and New-Jersey, and the Provinces thereunto belonging. The said Colonel has resign'd his Regiment, but has his Rank preserv'd to him, as Colonel in the Army; as also the Command of 500 Men in New-York, and in the other Garrisons and Forts in those Provinces.

It is now certain that his Majesty will visit his German Dominions the ensuing Summer; and Orders are given out for that Purpose.

London, Feb. 17. We hear that by the last Messenger that came from Spain the following Cedula has been received, which was put into the Hands of Mr. Keen, his Majesty's Minister there, to be transmitted to Rear Admiral Stewart, Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Squadron in the West-Indies.

The KING.

WHereas the British Minister residing at this Court, having represented to me that, notwithstanding the Orders which I have issued to hinder the Spanish Privateers in America from committing Hostilities against the English and their Ships navigating in those Seas, not only those who have Commissions from some of the Governors of the Ports in my Dominions, but even others that have no such Commissions, continue the said Hostilities under pretence of preventing illicit Commerce, and that the said Governors will not attend to the Complaints made by the English who have suffered such unjust Vexations, nor cause satisfaction to be made to them for the Damages they have sustained; I have resolved that the Orders given for that purpose shall be repeated: Therefore I do by these Presents command the Governors of the ports and places in my Dominions in America, that they do not suffer any of my Subjects to molest or abuse the English and their Vessels that shall navigate in those Seas in such Latitudes where they may do it, and that are not concerned in any illicit Commerce, and that they take care that my said Subjects do govern themselves exactly and indispensibly by the Royal Laws and Ordinances which treat of this Matter; and that if any Person or Persons in Breach thereof, shall commit such Violence, they do proceed to punish him or them with the utmost severity, according to the Heinousness of the Offence committed, and likewise those who shall go to sea without any Commission, to commit Hostilities and make unlawful Prizes: And that they do hear and receive the Complaints that shall be made to them on the part of the British Officers or Commanders, either in person or by Letter, always administring Justice to them, and giving them a Certificate of what shall have been transacted, and causing satisfaction to be made them, for the Losses which they shall have unjustly sustained, by the persons who shall have occasioned them, and who ought to have made them satisfaction; for such is my Will. And the said Governors are to understand, that they shall be answerable for the Violences which the said Cruizers shall commit, in regard that, before they give them Commissions to go to Sea, they ought to examin into the Character of their Persons, and take security of them to their satisfaction.

Done at Seville, *Jan.* 18, 1732.

(*L. S.*) I the KING.

D. Joseph Patino.

To the Governors of the Ports of the Indies, about the Hostilities which the English suffer by the Privateers belonging to the said Port

We have received advice from Leghorn, by the Way of France, that ths Infant Don Carlos has had the Small-pox there, and is perfectly recovered.

CHARLESTOWN, *May* 6.

On Tuesday last there was a Muster of the two Foot Companies of the Militia belonging to this Town: The one commanded by Capt. *Robert Brewton*, and the other by Capt. *Adam Beauchamp*: When his Excellency the Governor, and several Gentlemen with him, went to the Green where they were drawn up, to see them Exercise; which was done to his Excellency's Satisfaction. After which, the Officers, and the Gentlemen, who waited on his Excellency, were handsomely entertain'd by him at Dinner, at his Excellency's House.

The next Day, *John Hammerton*, Esq; took the proper Oaths, before his Excellency the Governor, as Secretary of this Province, and Receiver-General of his Majesty's Quit-Rents.

We hear that *Nathaniel Broughton*, Esq; Son of the Hon. Colonel *Br ughton*, President of his Majesty's Council of this Province, is appointed